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District Governor to Visit Local Rotary Club

Rotarians of Raymond will extend a hand of welcome at their luncheon Thursday, Sept. 4th, to John H. Abbott, Governor of this District. Mr. Abbott will attend the regular meeting of the local Rotary Club in his capacity of District Governor. Heber F. Allen president of the Raymond Club says that the District Governor will advise and assist the officers and committee men of the club on administrative matters and on matters pertaining to Rotary service activities of the Club. Mr. Abbott was nominated Governor at the Conference of this District held last May in Winnipeg, and was formally elected at the 1941 convention of Rotary International in Denver, Colorado, last June.

JOHN H. ABBOTT

Mr. Abbott is proprietor of the Abbott Drug Company Limited in North Battleford, Saskatchewan and is a member of that Rotary Club. During the year he will visit each of the thirty-two clubs in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Kenora, Ontario which comprise the 116th District. Governor Jack estimates that his official visits to Rotary Clubs will require travelling a total of approximately 15,000 miles.

He will hold office until the 1942 convention of Rotary International which will be held in Toronto, Canada, next June.

Governor Jack is well known throughout this district from his activities in hockey, various lines of sport and the Retail Merchants Association in addition to his past Rotary activities. We wish him every success in his year's work as Governor of the 116th District.

NEWS NOTES

J. U. Allred of Logan, Utah, arived here Saturday to spend a few weeks and look after his interests here.

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Next Monday is Labor Day and the official end of the summer holiday period. Everyone enjoy it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jacobs spent last week with relatives and friends in the Cardston district.

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Visiting the Canadian troops in various points in England Premier King is pleased with the seeming good health and preparedness of the troops, and is encouraging them in the work they are doing in guarding vital points in the British Isles. He is having a very busy time according to reports.

TWO WARDS TOGETHER SUNDAY NIGHT

The two Raymond wards met together Sunday night for their Genealogical program and the evening was devoted to Temples Temple building and the work of genealogy and research. After the openoing exercises, H. Paul Schneider of the 2nd Ward Committee conducted the program.

Elder J. U. Allred, who is visiting here from Logan, spoke on the Logan Temple, Pres. H. S. Allen who has spent much time the past few winters in the Salt Lake Temple spoke on that edifice, Mrs. Roy Anderson then spoke on the Manti Temple, Mrs. T. J. O'Brien on the Mesa Temple, Elder O. H. Snow on the one at St. George, the first one completed in the valleys of the mountains, Elder Barker Selman on the Hawai'in Temple, and Mrs. J. H. Walker on the Cardston Temple, and Chas. B. Strong related an incident that happened during the building of the latter edifice, on which he helped. The meeting was very interesting. Mrs. Marian Brown and Jos. McLean sang a duett "The Lord is My Shepherd" and Bert Coombs sang a solo "Open the Gates of the Temple.

NEWS NOTES

Billy Rodeback spent part of his leave with relatives in Cardston.

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E. Richardson of the Messenger and Lawson and Jones company's was a Raymond visitor Wednesday.

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If you want some cord wood for fall and winter use, let us know. We will book your orders for delivery as soon as a load is made up.

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Philip Rogers of Vancouver, B. C., president of Canadian Sugar Factories Limited is in Southern Alberta on his annual visit and is inspecting the beet crop over the territory. He is staying at the Club House here.

Quarterly Conference Next Week

Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion will be held next week, being a mid-week Conference. A representative is expected from the General Authorities in Salt Lake City, and according to present plans, a meeting will be held Wednesday evening in Tyrell's Lake for the purpose of dedicating their new Church house which is fully completed now & a distinct tribute to the faith and integrity of the people there. Thursday night, the work of C. F. Steele and C. F. Tollestrup, "Moroni, the Solitary Scribe," will be presented in the Stake House with a picked crowd of singers taking the feature roles and the chorus work.

Friday evening a Priesthood and business meeting will be held to complete the Conference program. There will be some special meetings for various groups sandwiched in between these, all of which have not been announced as yet. Some modification of this program may be made too.

John Landysheff Speaks On Russia

Raymond Rotarians besides enjoying a fine meal on Monday at their regular luncheon, listened to a very interesting educational thirty minute talk by John Landysheff on Russia, past and present. The thirty minute talk stretched to nearly an hour by the time the speaker had answered the questions which were asked by the interested group. John, being Russian born and well aequainted with his subject, took his listeners back and forth over the strategic points of this vast empire and kept them interested throughout.

He traced the evolution of the Bolshevist movement since its inception in 1917, when Russia broke away from the serfdom imposed upon most of them by the Czarist rulers, and of the trial and error methods that had been employed since then in endeavoring to get people and leaders to live under the commmnistic system with a degree of forbearance for each other. This had been very difficult, many internal revolutions had arisen over it, many people killed, and because of these divisions amongst themselves and no solid front, much territory had been taken by force, and some sections had also seceded, and government leaders had had to watchhhh

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ARE WE GROWING OR GOING?

In one of his books Ralph Parlette says that a man in a position, large or small must either grow or go. We have noticed in life that the line of a man's life is either ascending to greater heights, or it is descending to lower depths, we never stand still, the same thing is true of a town, it is either growing or going. What about our town of Raymond? Physically we are growing. There are a number of fine new homes added this year and many improvements on the old ones. We are getting new and better roads built, which, we hope will attract more people to Raymond This is fine for the physical side of the Town. How about the spirit of the town? Is it public-minded enough to suit us? Are we satisfied with things as they are? Would we like to see more business in our Town and less money made in and around the Town spent elsewhere? We hear people say, Yes, we would, but we sometimes question their sincerity in these statements. Like a person, a Town has a spirit, and to keep that spirit flaming with enthusiasm and burning with a desire to do, requires the assistance and interest of the citizens of the Town, not a dozen or so, who struggle against great odds until they too, give up and sink into lethargy like the remainder, and aside from an occasional gurgle and bubble, all is dead and quiet.

We hear of various moves mooted that would benefit the Town and district. How much are YOU doing to help these moves along? Do you belong to and are you an active member of the Board of Trade, attending its meetings and swapping ideas with the others who come? Even the Board of Trade, which should and would like to be a live and working organization, arouses for a few months to organize and put over the Stampede, and then everyone forgets there is such an organization. Who is to blame? Don't blame the officials. We have been to many meetings where the digits of two hands would number the attendance and still have room to spare. We, the big chested citizens of the Town are to blame. What about our service clubs? Are we members for a good time and because we like the guys that are there, or do we belong because we feel that these Clubs furnish an avenue of community service and betterment? When asked to join do we survey the Club with an eye of likes and dislikes, or do we measure it with the rod of possible service to our community and fellow man.

In some ways we have a very fine town. In others there is much to be desired. We think too much in terms of ourselves. We forget that the good of all is the good of all. We need to stir up the fire of community interest and sentiment in boosting building for our town. The fire of enthusiasm for the surfaced road being put through Raymond should never be allowed to lag for a minute. Every Club and our Board of Trade should keep this matter in mind and every man in business in Raymond should belong to the Board of Trade and to one or the other of our Service Clubs and should make his presence felt at every meeting they hold for the benefit of the Town. We will probably continue our enjoyable hibernation until the moment is lost and then we will blame O. H. Snow, P. W. Cone, John Salmon, J.W. Evans or Doc Hall or others that the road is not put through here. These men do well, especially in view of the scanty and meagre encouragement they receive and the lack of interest on the part of we who blow our horns about what fine citizens we are. We merely mention the road as a talking point. But there are a hundred other things just as important that should be attacked and solved. Two or three men cannot do this work. We have business men who refuse a membership to the Board of Trade, they hold aloof from service Club membership because it takes an hour or two a week or a month, they are too busy to support any civic improvement program, and yet these same men exect 100 p.c patronage and support from the citizens of the Town. Is this attitude a fair one? If everyone had this sirit where would we be today? We envy the spirit and enthusiasm of other towns, we envy their progress and the name they are making, and we overlook the fact that we have as great if not greater opportunities right here, if we would put as much energy into our work as they do. If you want to sell'em, ou've got to tell 'em. Who are we going to start to sell'em and tell'em through our civic bodies, and make a citizen of that is Raymond conscious, instead of it being only a place to live and pay taxes in? The answer to that question is with YOU, Mr. Citizen. Look at the past summer, a town our size without even a softball team, & we believe not even a tennis club organized. Is it any wonder our people go elsewhere for entertainment and a change. Don't find too much fault until you ask yourself openly and truly, "what have I done to make the condition any better?" We have, besides our individual business, a definite debt to our community, and we should be seeking a means of working off that debt, ere our cherished dreams come crushing down on us because the superstructure is too much for the foundations and footings of the building we are putting up.

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Fighting started in Iran (Persia) on Monday, when Sussian and British forces moved into the borders of this nation. Strong Nazi activities had been reported, and the government had been asked three times to rid the country of these Nazi agents. When she made no move to do so the Allies moved in, not to conquer Iran but to rid the nation of these agents. Rich in oil, it was too big a prize to leave unprotected, and it also affords a side door exit for Russia if needed. Resistance is not expected to last many days according to officials of the Allied forces.

The new Glenwood Cheese Factory sent a shipment of 3,000 pounds of premium grade cheese to Lethbridge this week. This factory is going strong, and according to some Glenwood producers we have talked with they are pleased with the sale of their milk and enthusiastic about the factory.

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The situation in the far east continues unchanged. Russia and Britain have both warned Japan not to start anything, and Japanese officials are pressing their side of the question just as far as they dare. If hostilities start it will create another battle front and will bring war that much nearer the United States because of her interest in the Phillipine Islands which will be right in the theatre of a new battle front.

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Former Premier Pierrie Laval is in a serious condition following a shooting in Vichy Wednesday when Paul Collette, 21 year old Communist opened fire on Laval and Marcel Deat as they were taking the oaths of anti-Communists who were signing up to fight with Germany against Russia. Doctors think Laval will live although the bullet wound in his chest is close to his heart. He also received a bullet in the arm, as did Deat, when Collette fired four times before being overcome. This is the most serious of the many anti-Nazi demonstration in France in the past few days.

NEWS NOTES

Reports say that Russian tanks Sunday routed a German division from their position in a dawn attack racing over battle fields carpeted with German dead. Apparently the horrors of war in the olden days are tame compared to what is seen today.

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A Primary Convention for all Stake and Ward workers was held in the Stake House Monday last, and next Sunday a Relief Society Convention is being held for the instruction and teaching of Ward and Stake officials.

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'Hold 'er to forty" may be the solution of the gas question. A limit of 20 p.c. of July's average for this week, and 75 p.c. for the months of September and October has been ordered by C.D. Cotrelle for bulk deliveries to retail dealers. You'll get your share of the smaller amount, but will it be enough? Slower speeds will help you to answer Yes, teacher.

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Leingrad, old capital of Russia is virtually an armed camp, as residents including women and children have sandbagged homes, stores and offices, and have dug in for a determined stand against pressing Nazi forces. Camaflouged machine gun nests were reported to be taking havy toll of advancing Nazi forces, holding them back while citizens and soldiers dug in to defend the ancient city. According to all reports Germany is paying very dearly for any gains she is making in Russia.

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King George VI With His Soldiers

His Majesty King George VI recently paid a visit of inspection to various units of the British Army's Southern England Command. The King is seen here inspecting the crews of 25 pounder field guns.

WEEKLY LETTER

SELECTION AND CARE OF SEED CORN

During recent years there has been more attention given to corn, than had been given in previous years. It is most likely that under present conditions this interest will be maintainer and perhaps increased. Many growers, perhaps for the first time, will be selecting and curing ears for a future supply of seed. In doing so there are several ideas which may be of value in carrying this out.

Due to the relatively short frost-free period in Southern Alberta care must be taken to see that at least some pickling and selecting of ears is done before the first frosts occur. Under average seasonal conditions this usually occurs about September 10th, with the first killing frost, which is four degrees or more, appearing one week later. For the past two seasons the frost free period has been somewhat longer than average, but it is advisable to select the seed plants and gather the ears as soon as the corn is mature enough to make seed. Flint varieties may be gathered as soon as flinting appears and Dent varieties when they start to dent but this would not be advisable for large quantities which are to be sold for commercial seed, for the germination might be slightly affected.

If the corn field lies less than one quarter of a mile from other corn, ears should be selected from plants on the farthest side of the field. This will aid in obtaining pure seed. Ears should be selected from plants which are early and should have erect strong stalks.

If only enough seed for home use is to be saved, it can be picked, placed in a bag and carried by hand. When seed is to be harvested in larger quantities, the ears are thrown directly into a wagon box.

The ears should be husked immediately after picking and placed in a dry, well ventilated building. They should not be piled in a heap as it is important to expose them to a free circulation of air, so that they will dry quickly and thoroughly without moulding. It is a good practice to leave a few husks attached to each ear, so that the ears may be tied together in pairs by means of the husks and then hung over poles or wires in the upper part of the room. For larger quantities a sack is made of fairly large size mesh chicken wire nailed on either side of a 2 x 4 frame. The wire is nailed on each side of the rack with the meshes opposite each other so that an ear of corn will be kept in a horizontal position when stuck through the meshes. This method allows the preservation of a large amount of seed corn in a small space.

After the ears have become thoroughly dry they can then be sacked or shelled directly from the rack.

REVOLUTION BY DEFAULT

(Editorial from the Financial Post, Aug. 2, 1941)

The highly taxed business houses of Canada should not overlook the social revolution that "co-operative" business operations are bringing about.

The average person thinks of the "cooperative movement" as embracing small farm or fishing groups or long haired cranks who run their own small retail stores to save a few per cent on their purchases. But the cooperative movemnt is big business. What is more important, a lot that passes for "co-operation" is called that merely to escape legitimate taxation.

The western wheat pools, for instance, operate line elevators that are in no way distinguishable from other grain companies. They take business from anyone; they make the same charges as anyone else; they earn enormous profits; the profits do not go back to the customers but accrue for the share holders. Yet they contend they should not be charged income taxes. There are similar co-operatives in many other fields —milk, farm implements, insurance, fencing etc.

In addition to such organizations, there are huge wholesale companies in the drug field, the grocery field the hardware field etc., which come closer to the true definition of co-operatives in that they deal only with their members or shareholders and that the dividends they pay go back for the most part, to the consumers in proportion to their trade with the co-operative, rather than to shareholders.

Both types of co-operatives are growing in number and size and an increasing proportion of the business of the country is being done through them.

They pay no income taxes. Yet it can not be denied that they benfit from every governmental function as much as the trade of other business concerns. Are our armies not fighting to protect the co-operatives? Do they not use the highly subsidized national railways? Do their members and employees not require the services of governmental departments?

What is happening as a result of this unjust discrimination is, of course, that many private business houses are turning into "co-operatives" selling out to their customers, in order to escape taxation. It is easy to forsee the result of this trend; a large proportion of the business of this country being done without contribution to the cost of government while an increasing share of cost is piled upon the balance. It will be surprising if the trend to co-operation does not achieve avalanche proportions.

And then what? With no business tax how will governments carry on?

Britain has been gradually bringing co-operatives under the full range of taxaton. This is only just.

The present situation is turning Canada into a co-operative state. There are many people who think that's what it should be. If we want a socialist state, we should achieve it by design and not by drifting into it because we have not yet awakened to the implications of the tax exemptions that the income tax legislation authorities grant to co-operatives—both the real ones and the fake ones. But there is no evidence that Canadians want socialism.

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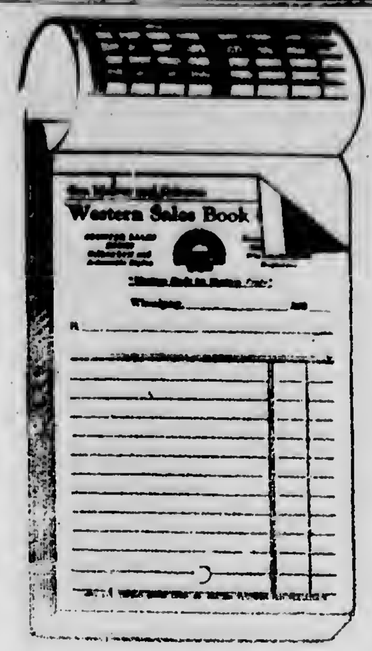
Two cases of Infantile paralysis developed in town over the week-end, Mrs. Owen King and Miss June Erickson. Both cases are mild and Dr. Madill reports them making favorable progress.

THE PROPER MOMENT

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which when taken at the flood, leads on to fortune: omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in the shallows and in miseries; and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures.— Shakespeare.



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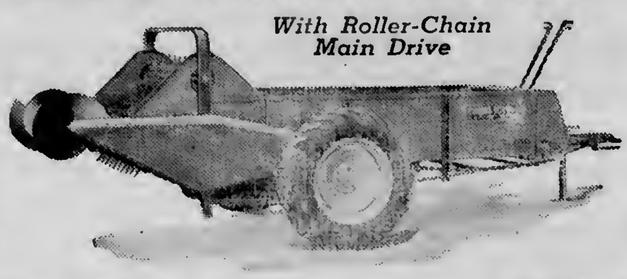

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He asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?"

Replied the Chinese with a smile, "Same time your friend comes up to smell flowers."

A society member approached Henry. "We are having a raffle for a poor widow," she said. "Will you buy a ticket?"

"Nope," said Henry. "My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won."

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The maid approached the head of the house.

"P-please, sir," she said shakily, "there's been a man at the door with a pitiful tail of woe and ——"

"Can't help it, my girl," he snapped. "It's all tommy-rot, and it leaves me cold."

"Yes, sir," replied the maid. "I thought perhaps it would. I find he's taken your overcoat from the hall."

. . . — "V" for Victory. Fly it where everyone can see it.

German Guns Captured In Desert Fighting

A British soldier is seen familiarising himself with a German machine gun captured in the fighting in the Western Desert. There is plenty of captured ammunition as well for weapons of this type.

REMEMBER

It is not what people eat, but what they digest that makes them strong; it is not what they gain, but what they save that makes them rich; it is not what they read, but what they remember that makes them learned; it is not WHAT THEY PROFESS, but what they PRACTICE that makes them righteous.

ATTENTION !

Have you ever noticed? . . . well, we have . . . that men who have vision, who have talents, who do things right, who stand head and shoulders above the crowd in their achievements, NEVER WASTE THEIR TIME STABBING PERSONALITIES. They are virtually interested in the good of their friends, their conversation is always CONSTRUCTIVE. A big man never wastes his time calling your attention to the faults, and the weaknesses in others . . . he is too busy building.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Neatby, *Director, Agricultural Department*, North-West Line Elevators Association

Grain Storage

Beyond a doubt, the safest place to store grain is in a licensed country or terminal elevator. However, it is not unlikely that considerable quantities will, of necessity, be stored on the farm.

If sound weather-proof farm storage is inadequate, information on suitable inexpensive structures will be welcome.

An excellent bulletin, entitled "Storing Grain on the Farm," has been issued by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and Immigration, Winnipeg. Several types of temporary and permanent structures are described and illustrated, together with details on construction. There are few, if any, farmers to whom this bulletin will not be of use. Morris bins, snow fence bins and woven wire bins are not costly and, if properly constructed, will keep grain in good condition. They must, of course, be covered with hay, straw or sheaves.

Circular No. 34, distributed by the Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, also contains a number of useful suggestions, particularly respecting coverings for temporary bins and protection against damage to grain at bin bottoms caused by soil moisture.

It is unwise to leave grain on the field in unprotected piles. It can be protected at very small cost by methods described in the two above-mentioned publications.

For special problems, information can be obtained from Departments of Agricultural Engineering at the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba (Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, respectively).

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BULL SERVICE—My Shorthorn bull will be standing for service for the summer months at the Mental Hospital barns. —See Wm. Hague or C. E. Allred.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Set of harness, single buggy harness, 8 ft. McCormick-Deering Binder with new canvasses, set of blacksmith tools.— See Jas. Hawkins, Raymond.

Mark Dahl was home Sunday on week-end leave from the flying school at Claresholm.

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The Dominion Provincial Youth Training Home Service School in Calgary continues to offer a course of training for positions which require skilled workers.

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CALGARY, LETHBRIDGE, MEDICINE HAT

Ken Vold has been painting the Welling school buildings inside and out. The present rain has held up his outside work.

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At any rate this is typical Labor Day weather. If we escape without snow we will do better than is the case about four times out of five.

Three men were arrested in Kitchener, Ont., Wednesday when they were charged with conspiracy to destroy the gas works and mains of the city. They are held without bail. Success of their plot would have tied up a great many industries manufacturing armament supplies of various kinds.

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